



POISE—Jo Roy of city purchasing department, tries out graceful walk with book on her head as part of a six-weeks capsule charm school to be given to women city employees. Admiring her stance is Bob Rogers, administrative assistant.



MAKE-UP—Instructor Doretta Johnson, of the Florence Blake Studio, shows Jean Smuland proper make-up during the charm school course to be taken by women city employees. Course is designed to create better public relations between city workers and the citizens. Press Photo

Halloween Party to Benefit Harbor City Scout Hall

The need of additional funds of Harbor City, Dr. E. M. Patterson, completing the Harbor City Scout Hall, has prompted a special committee consisting of mothers from Boy Scout Troop 743, and Cub Pack 743-C, to plan a Halloween Ball, for adults only. The event will take place at the Retail Clerks' Union Bldg., 260 and Bellport, Harbor City, on Oct. 31 at 9 p.m. Freddie Gray's orchestra, with vocalist Niki Stevens, has been engaged. A costume judging parade will be held at 10:30 p.m. and prizes will be given for the "most original", "glamorous" and "funniest" costumes. Judges will be Jack Woods, Harbor City Chamber of Commerce president; Alta Collins, postmistress;

City Employees to Take Charm School Course

A capsule charm school course will be the latest self-improvement course to be taken by city employees.

While a number of them have gone to college to take special courses in their fields, the newest class will be directed for female employees.

The course, which begins Oct. 30, will be given by Doretta Johnson of the Florence Blake Studio.

The six classes will be devoted to develop energy, personality, self-confidence, clothes and make-up and hair-styling.

Name Sunday Sermon Topic

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in Christian Science churches Sunday. The golden text from I John tells the central point. "In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent his only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through him."

Speaking of the mission and example of the Master, in a correlative reference form "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy says, "Jesus established his church and maintained his mission on a spiritual foundation of Christ-healing. . . . Despite the persecution this brought upon him, he used his divine power to save men both bodily and spiritually."

The good driver, says the Automobile Club of Southern California, remembers that his judgment should be better than the judgment of a child crossing the street. Give the youngsters the benefit of the doubt—take it easy.

North High-Lights

By Rosalie Murray

North High is celebrating its annual Friendship Days to give the Saxons a better chance to get acquainted. Scheduled to keep the days alive with activity are an assembly today and a dance tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. Today's assembly will feature talks by foreign exchange students Per Svanevik, North's guest from Norway, and Rozanne Hathaway, North High School representative who toured Greece this summer. Also planned is the official announcement of Mr. and Miss Friendship, a title which will be given to eight neighboring Saxons, a boy and girl from each class.

North High's Dance Band will provide music for tomorrow evening's "hop" in the gym. Mixer dances, free cookies and lots of fun will spotlight this activity under the direction of Chairman Charlene Mac Lachlan.

Scholarship Sidelines
Leading the Scholarship Society in such annual activities as their famed campus wide clear sale will be newly elected president, Jerry Hickman. Aiding him will be vice-prexy, David Klemp, secretary, Marie Akashi and treasurer, Jerry Duncan. Historian, Jan Dudley, will keep the Society scrapbook well filled with clippings while activities chairman, Sandie Sengir, will create projects for the members. Sponsor in the Scholarship Society this year is science teacher, R. J. Venturini.

Sweet old ladies, murder mayhem, are a combination guaranteed to make this year's senior play "Arsenic and Old Lace" a sure hit when the curtain rises for the first time on Nov. 20. Under the direction of drama instructor B. Hoefel—Seniors Joy Bingham, Jackie Rupe, Ann Kirner and Richard Lynn will create characters that have made this play a favorite of American theater-goers.

Campus Menaced
War against Litterbugs is being waged daily on campus, but it seems the Saxon shells are ricocheting in the wrong direction. There is still a little evidence of the bug's existence. Sophs and Frosh are pledged to keep the papers picked up this week, the valiant underclassmen will undoubtedly rid N.H.S. of its menace.

Sad Saxons
All those walls and groans heard in the North Torrance vicinity this week are merely Saxons bemoaning the fact that Failure Notice time has arrived. Five weeks after the beginning of each quarter North High School teachers are asked to notify parents if their Saxon son or daughter is failing a course. Not as auspicious as it sounds, this plan usually gives the student incentive to pick up marks before report card time rolls around.

That's all for this week—see you around the column next Thursday.

Plan Community Forum Series

Voters of the Harbor area will have an opportunity to hear pros and cons of the issues on the November ballot at a community forum series to be held at the San Pedro branch of the YMCA, 437 W. 9th St., on four Tuesday evenings which began Oct. 21. Charles Paine Sohner, specialist in state and local government, will be featured in the series sponsored jointly by the YMCA, San Pedro Adult School, American Association of University Women, San Pedro Business and Professional Woman's Club, and the Harbor area Soroptimist Club.

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